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## The College Current (Vol. 2, No. 9)

Northern Indiana Normal School

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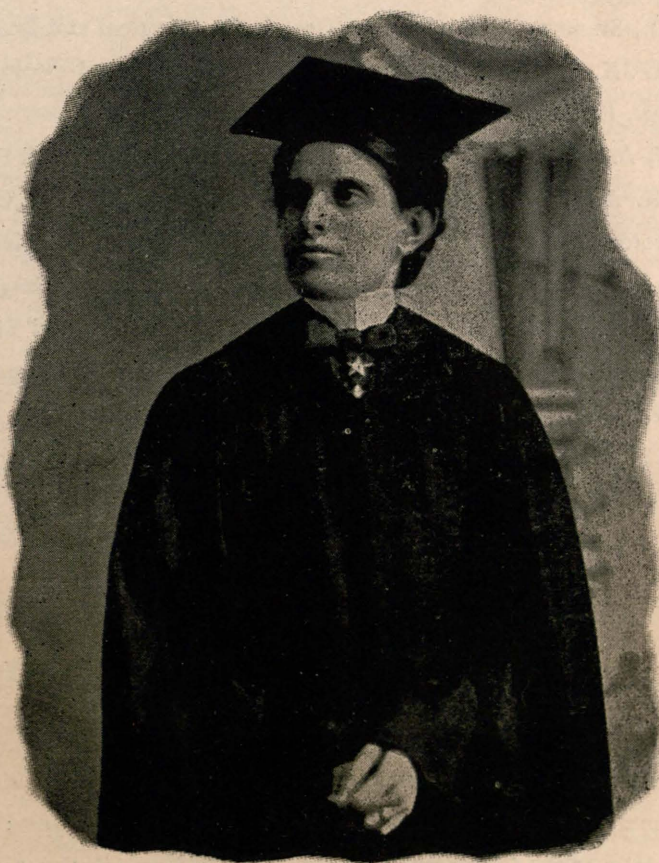
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# The College Current.

VOL. 2. NO. 9.

VALPARAISO, IND., APRIL 29, 1899.

Single Copy, 7c.



Mrs. C. M. Hane, the Law Student.

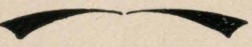


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409 East 5th Street,

Cincinnati, Ohio.



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VOL. 2. NO. 9.

VALPARAISO, IND., APRIL 29, 1899.

Single Copy, 7c.

## The College Current.

**WELTY & DOTY, Publishers.**  
**R. B. EWING, Editor.**

Lillian Araba Cox, Editor Chicago Alumni  
Dept., N. I. N. S.

Entered at the Valparaiso Postoffice as second  
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Six Months.....60c.

### To Advertisers.

This certifies that the actual average issue of THE COLLEGE CURRENT published bi-weekly by our firm for the quarter ending Sept. 30, '98 has been Three Thousand and eighty copies. (Signed) WADE BROS. and WISE.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 1st of Oct. '98 E. L. LOOMIS, Notary Public.

Advertising rates furnished on application  
Address all communications or remittances  
To THE COLLEGE CURRENT,  
Box 62, VALPARAISO, IND.

### Disenchanted.

His eyes were blue as Heaven's own.  
His smile was fair as day.  
He had a dimple in his chin.  
"I liked his looks," you say?

Well yes,—I thought so, till one day—  
He vanquished all my awe—  
When telling of some little thing,  
He said, "You should have saw."

Now gallant youths, I write this rhyme  
To give you one brief rule.  
The reason for it you must find  
By staying long at school.

No matter what your scope has been,  
Remember this one law,  
That "have" or "has" may go with "seen"  
But never once with "saw."

Normal Poet.

### MUSIC.

Read at the Christian Church January 29, 1899,  
BY PROF. B. F. WILLIAMS.

"Silver key of the fountain of tears  
When the spirit drinks till the brain is wild;  
Softest grave of a thousand fears,  
Where their mother care like a drowsy child,  
Is laid asleep in flowers."

If I were a minister, it is probable that I should quote as a text at this time, that last of the psalms, so well known and indeed so well worn in connection with services of song:

"Praise ye the Lord, Praise God in his sanctuary: praise him in the firmament of his power.

Praise him for his mighty acts: praise him according to his excellent greatness.

Praise him with the sound of the trumpet; praise him with the psaltery and the harp.

Praise him with the timbrel and dance; praise him with stringed instruments and organs.

Praise him upon the loud cymbals; praise him upon the high-sounding cymbals.

Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord. Praise ye the Lord."

But for what little I shall say to-night, a text will hardly be necessary, unless, indeed, it be the joy of a red bird or full-throated mocking-bird singing from the topmost bough of a tree in the wild exuberance of delight in being alive, with a supplementary one from the song of that linnet whose note is changed, whose note is sad because her brood is stolen away. For perhaps I may be pardoned if I do not think of music—even the music of the sanctuary—as ascending to the heavens and adding to the glory of an already—so we are told—all glorious Being, but as descending like the bird-song to touch and make tender, to delight and inspire, the hearts of the listeners. I know not, to be sure what region of upper air the vibrations from the sanctuary songs or the bird-songs, may reach, but I know, if the beautiful painting of Breton may be believed, that the lark's "profuse strains of unpremeditated art" can hold the humble peasant girl in rapt and transforming exaltation, and I have the strongest faith in the power of music, sacred and otherwise, both upon the musician and listener, in the attainment of a higher, finer, saner culture.

This word 'culture' is to many a stone of stumbling and a rock of offence, yet I must consider it, from the standpoint of the individual, if, indeed, not from every standpoint, as the highest aim of the higher education. But I must be allowed to define this culture, to say that it is by no means the result of a vigorous use, even in the hands of skilful educational artificers, of hammer, sand paper, pomace-stone and chamois skin, but a process which may be

described as a transformation of the conflicting passions of men into a rich if not always accordant harmony, or as a mature and perfect unfolding of the buds of whatever is beautiful and gracious and clear-eyed and strong-souled in human life.

Now, this culture is best reached through a study of, or at least a love for one or more of the fine arts: poetry, music, painting, sculpture and architecture, and of those fine arts or arts of expression, the first two are most available and most generally effective. But nothing is worse than affected love for these arts. It is no uncommon thing to find young persons pretending to have an enthusiastic love for Shakespeare, who, if left to themselves would never read or reread one of his dramas; pretending to have an ecstatic adoration for nature who never see the beauty of a wayside flower or compose for themselves from the hills and woodland and fields about them, a beautifully harmonized landscape; pretending to have an abiding passion for music yet able during the rendition of Gounod's Sanctus or the overture to Lohengrin to chat idly with some one sitting near.

Such inconsistency arises partly, perhaps, from the meretricious influence of parents who are anxious for the social well-being of their children, and look upon the fine arts—or a superficial acquaintance with them—as a means to this cheap and paltry end. This is the view of the arts which makes them mere accomplishments, which puts poetry and music on a level with dancing and fancy embroidery. To be sure, poetry, music and dancing were originally linked in one composite art, and have some fundamental principles in common, particularly those of rhythm and movement, and I



must allow a certain culture value to dancing—and even to artistic needlework. But the arts of poetry and music had in them the capacity of an almost infinite development while the chief culture end of dancing, grace, is only one element of beauty.

Sincerity, then, plain, simple honesty is the first requisite for the culture that is attained through the love for the arts. Affectation is deadly, and culture can not possibly spring from it. Nor can culture arise from that attitude which considers the fine arts as means to cheap and trifling ends. Such a position is, in the first place, vulgar and, in the second place, mean. The temple of beauty, of which the fine arts form the ritual, is a holy temple and the Lord of Beauty is in his holy temple, and will not heed selfish, vain or trifling prayers.

The French philosopher, Auguste Comte makes a hierarchy of the arts arranging them in the order already given—the order of decreasing generality—as poetry, music, painting, sculpture and architecture. He says that the sphere of poetry is wider than that of the other arts, since it embraces every side of our existence, domestic or social. But as an English writer points out superior generality in this sense does not in any way involve superior popularity or superior merit.

Perhaps the best distinction to make between poetry and music is that poetry makes its appeal almost equally to the intellectual and emotional sides of our natures, while music makes its appeal chiefly to the emotions, the feelings. The pleasure that many people get from reading poetry is in the definite ideas, the substance of what the poet has said, while others, no whit less awake to the ideas, feel that it is the expression all the way through, the more distinctly poetical qualities of the work, that part of the poetry which cannot be paraphrased or expressed in prose that is most vitally significant. For example to say that the theme of *The Vision of Sir*

*Launfal* is charity, to be sure of this, would be a source of considerable satisfaction to the former class, while the latter would say if a mere lesson in charity was all we needed it were better to go directly to the 13th chapter of First Corinthians. The poet, then, does two things—presents ideas which could be presented in prose and on the other hand impressions which can only be expressed in verse—impressions a prose presentation of which is not only inadequate but strictly impossible. And it is this latter quality of poetry which has the higher culture value.

If man could live by intellect alone there would be no place for poetry or music. Analytical or scientific thought can best be expressed in prose. But man is emotional. He has religious emotion, and this finds expression in the hymns of a Whittier, Wesley or Newman, in anthem, oratorio or mass; he has patriotic emotion, and this patriotism finds expression in an Ode on the Death of the Duke of Wellington or a Commemoration Ode—in the strains of the Russian National Hymn or the Marsellaise; he has the emotion of love, and this finds expression in a thousand lyrics and a thousand songs.

Music, it is true, makes some appeal to the intellect, and for interpretation or composition of music as high intellectuality is required as in the case of the poet or interpreter of poetry, but the very nature of music—that which gives it its great emotional value renders the intellectual part of it hard for the listener to perceive. He is delighted, but he knows not how; he cannot comprehend at all clearly what the composer meant to phrase, he can only enjoy and allow himself to be carried away as on the wings of the morning. Ask him to analyze his delight and he is baffled and puzzled. Explain it for him and he is disappointed with your analysis. The effect is evanescent—like the wind that bloweth where it listeth.

The end of music is beauty and

beauty only. Less even than poetry does it concern itself with didacticism, with the inculcation of principles of morality. It is neither moral nor immoral; it is beautiful. Music is to be enjoyed,—not in any pious spirit of penance, not in any conscious attempt to be refined by it, but as you would look at a sunrise and be glad, or at a summer sunset and be touched with tender and dreamy melancholy. And through that enjoyment which is not selfishness, but religion, shall come in some subtle fashion which we know not of, the real culture which makes men sensitive and sane.

#### Base Ball Game.

The first base ball game of the season was played Saturday April 15th, between the N. I. N. S. and the Scientific class teams. The game was played at Sager's Lake. Before the game was called a large crowd had congregated to witness the game.

The teams were both out of practice but notwithstanding that, they played very well. The score was 15 to 1 in favor of the N. I. N. S., when a shower came up and the game was called off.

With some more practice the boys will put up a strong game. The members of the two teams are as follows:

N. I. N. S.	Scientific.
Boyle,	Bardellini,
Carroll,	Cash,
Cutting,	Culp,
Dyson,	Holcomb,
Gilson,	Hoffman,
Imen,	McMillan,
Kizer,	Savre,
Schlauder,	Scott,
Smith,	Welker.
Williams.	

The Scientific class team met last Saturday evening and elected the following officers: Manager, E. G. Hoffman; Captain, B. K. Savre; Umpire, W. A. Lewis; Secretary, Belle Cann; Treasurer, Minnie Marquart; Mascot, I. G. Alexander; Marshals, L. Crego, M. B. Windell and C. I. Jones. Misses Grace Smith, Nellie Harring and Mabel Southwick were appointed a committee to select colors for the team.



## PARLIAMENTARY LAW.

BY ROBERT A. STORM.

## MOTIONS.

## PRIVILEGED MOTIONS.

1. To Fix the Time and Place to Which the Assembly Shall Adjourn.
2. Adjourn.
3. Questions of Privilege.
4. Call for the Orders of the Day.

## INCIDENTAL MOTIONS.

5. Appeal.
6. Objection to the Consideration of a Question.
7. The Reading of Papers.
8. Leave to Withdraw a Motion.
9. Suspension of the Rules.

## SUBSIDIARY MOTIONS.

10. To Lay on the Table
11. The Previous Question.
12. To Postpone to a Certain Time.
13. To Commit, or Refer, or Re-Commit
14. To Amend
15. To Postpone Indefinitely.

## MAIN MOTION.

18. Having concluded the discussion of the Main and Subsidiary motions, I shall now enter upon a similar discussion of the Incidental motions; which, though they be somewhat limited in their application and general use, yet are of sufficient importance, and their application to other motions so expedient at certain times, to warrant a full and elaborate discussion. Nor are they free of all technicalities and arbitrary elements which enter into their meaning and which determine to a considerable extent their application and use.

19. Incidental Motions. These are such as arise out of other motions, and consequently must be considered and disposed of before those which gave rise to them can be acted upon. By parity of principle, then, Incidental Motions take precedence of all those which occasion their application and the consideration of which is thereby greatly facilitated. They are not amendable, nor can they be debated, except an appeal which is or is not debatable according to the charac-

ter of the appeal, which I shall explain when I treat of the Appeal, in its proper order. All Incidental motions take precedence of the Main and Subsidiary motions, and yield to Privileged motions.

## Star Society.

The Star still retains a superior position among the Normal literary societies. During the past months, several new members have been taken in. The excellent attention and behavior of the audiences are proofs of the quality of the entertainments. Following is the program given April 22: March, Ellen Kuehne; invocation, J. E. Davis; recitation, "Seein things," Beulah Bondy; essay, "Songs of the Elizabethan dramatists," Alice Beckwith; vocal solo, E. Mae Glotfelter; recitation, "Our folks," Anna Mae Diehl; piano duet, Meta Horner and Mabel Spooner; essay, "The past and its influence," S. Ellison; vocal solo, S. S. Dixon.

This evening the Stars will banquet the Crescents at Star Hall. The committee has arranged a delightful program and a good time is anticipated.

## Crescent Society.

On Friday evening April 14, the Crescent society gave a "Burns program" in Crescent Hall. Of late Crescent Hall is found inadequate to seat the audience that attends the programs given by this society; and such was true on this occasion.

The literary excellence of the program demonstrated that the Crescent's have a number of members conversant with the life and works of the Scottish poet. The musical numbers of the evening were of a very high standard.

The march was played by Miss Bessie Bartholomew, and the invocation pronounced by Miss Leeta M. Farmer. The remainder of the program was rendered as follows: Essay, life of Burns, Matilda Maslin; piano duet, Meta Horner and Jessie Gould; recitation, a selection

from Burns, Lizzie Faulders; vocal solo, selected, Carlista Currier; essay, "Burns, the poet," Mrs. Lee Bennett; vocal solo, Annie Laurie, Miss Glotfelter; recitation, "To marry in Heaven," Jennie Dye.

Read Mr. Lee's advertisement on page 11 of this issue.

## Mound Hall.

(Inscribed to the Normal Poet.)

It matters not to us if others do call  
It the best place to live down there in East  
Hall,  
Nor care we for that little "Go Bell's" sweet  
sound,  
We have sweeter music than that here in  
Mound.  
We have singers whose voices both soft and  
clear,  
The melodies sing of our College days here,  
Of Home or of Fatherland, which e'er it be,  
Brings comfort to others as well as to me.  
We have artists, musicians, poets and all,  
The same if not better than those in East  
Hall.  
We have bureaus, lace curtains, but lounges  
none,  
For business forbids us to lounge in the sun.  
As students of nature and language and all,  
Each hour we welcome the College bell's call.  
Mid books and mid lessons and music's sweet  
sound,  
There's no place on College Hill equal to  
Mound.

A voice from Mound Hall.

## An Old Man's Lament.

What means this sad and doleful change  
Among us, round us, everywhere,  
Where once were spread in numbered wings;  
Behold! 'Tis imperfection there.

No more the migratory flight  
Of pigeons cloud the spring time sun,  
No more the myriad birds of night,  
Remind us that the day is done.

The raven and the pheasant, too,  
Departed with our youthful days,  
While songsters born of every hue;  
We sigh to miss within our gaze.

O, would that we might now recall,  
Those morns made glorious by their sight,  
O'er our faint hearts indeed must fall  
An ecstasy of heavenly light.

If then, we miss their presence so;  
Alas! how more their cheering song,  
Since gone, 'tis plain that we should know,  
What merits to the past belong.

Oft have I sat at early dawn  
With nature smiling through the trees,  
Till seemed my soul had almost gone  
Off with their soothing melodies.

And, now, when comes the Spring again,  
Devoid of those life-giving charms:  
While with the friends who there have been,  
And children playing in my arms.

I sometimes wish that Death had made  
My seeming, then, more fully true;  
And bade my life-blood currents fade  
As gently as their echoes knew.

Willie Headlee.



**Mrs. C. M. Hane, the Law Student.**

Mrs. C. M. Hane, whose portrait embellishes our title page, is the only lady member of the Senior class of the Northern Indiana Law school the present year and expects to graduate with the Degree of L.L. B. at the coming commencement.

Mrs. Hane is the daughter of Judge O. M. Thorp, formerly an extensive land owner in Central Kansas and for many years president of the Cheney, Kansas, Bank. She was born in Indiana but went to Kansas at the age of six, and grew to young girlhood before the central part of the state had fully emerged from the cowboy period. She imbibed from the latter much of their independence and self confidence and enough of their education and habits to back a restless broncho or shoot a flying jack rabbit with the best of them. Her father was well versed in legal lore; an elder brother is a prominent member of the bar of San Diego, California and another brother is a law student in Anderson, Indiana, which accounts for her choice of the law as a profession.

In the early nineties she became the wife of Editor C. M. Hane and engaged with him in newspaper work, first in Southern Indiana, but later and mainly at Knox, Starke county, the same state. In newspaper work she was quick and apt, including its necessary feature, politics. But the desire to know law was a leading ambition, and with the consent of her husband she entered systematically on the dry study, making such progress that at the May term 1895 of the Starke circuit court her name was proposed for admission to the bar, and after a rigid examination in open court by the entire bar of Starke county she was admitted to practice in the courts of the state. Being still unsatisfied she sought and obtained admission to the Northern Indiana Law School and expects to graduate with credit at the coming commencement.

Mrs. Hane is a young woman of about 28 years. She is capable, in-

telligent, bright, active and self reliant. She is possessed of some of the characteristics that designate the "new woman," but without their hobbies—does not believe in nor advocate female suffrage and thinks the constitution is good enough as it is. She is a member in good standing of the following orders: Eastern Star, Daughters of Rebekah, Woman's Relief Corps and Lady Maccabees.

**CHICAGO ALUMNI DEPARTMENT.**

Members of our Alumni who are engaged in teaching in the city are this week having their spring vacation, for the May moving.

The city council re-convened Monday evening, after a two weeks' vacation. No doubt our member, Mr. F. K. Blake of the 26th ward was found in his place ready and willing to do his whole duty.

Mr. T. F. Donovan, of Kankakee, Ills., is now on the Democratic State Central Committee of Illinois. According to the published lists, he is serving on both the Congressional District Committee and the Executive Committee.

We are in receipt of a very handsome announcement card from one of our members this morning, Dr. Grant Craig, who has just opened a branch office at 15 Central Music Hall. Dr. Craig has been for some time located at 734 W. 43rd street, where he still maintains his home office.

Mr. Douglass D. Hill of the class of 1870 is located in Bloomington, Illinois, where he is engaged in the practice of his profession, the law. Mr. Hill is, we are informed by a brother of his in this city, doing a most lucrative business and was at the recent election in that city nominated for Judge of the Superior court.

From the Chicago Record, we quote the following: "New College Building: Ground was broken yesterday for the new building of the Chicago College of Commerce, at

6307 to 6311 Yale avenue. The structure will be four stories high, of pressed brick with Bedford stone trimmings and, will cost \$30,000." Prof. Grant Orr is President and the original organizer of the above college.

Among the telegrams of congratulations sent to Mayor Harrison upon his re-election to the mayoraltyship of Chicago in the late municipal election, was the following from our brother alumnus, Attorney T. F. Donovan, of Kankakee, Illinois: "To Mayor Harrison, Chicago. Congratulations. The square of the hypotenuse was greater than the square of the other two sides. T. F. Donovan, Kankakee, Ills."

A very successful entertainment was given two evenings last week by the pupils of the Oakland school, at Oakland Music Hall, this city. The affair was under the management of Prof. Albert L. Stevenson, assisted by the teacher under him. The entertainment was entitled "Cradle Songs of Many Nations," by Katherine Wallace Davis. Two hundred pupils took part and American, Norwegian, French, Indian, Scotch, Swedish, Negro, Hindu, Japanese, Italian, German and Bohemian songs were sung. Other features consisted in recitations, solos and dances.

In a prominent morning daily we find among the city council news this pertaining to our newly elected alderman, Ex-president Blake:

Freeman K. Blake, Twenty-sixth ward: At present I have no legislation to offer. The forty-two aldermen I met the other day were a fine body of men, and the people need have no fear but that their interests will be cared for in a business-like and economical manner. It will be a non-partisan body, and this will make it more effective. It is probable that no important street railway or other legislation will come before the council until some action is taken at Springfield. The greater Chicago resolution is an excellent measure and will be of great benefit to Chicago.



Histories of the Chicago Alumni Association and N. I. N. S. can be had at any time, at 50 cents per copy, from this office, 728 Chicago Opera House. The books are nicely bound in cloth with gilt letters and contain photographs of the faculty.

Professor Edouard Rod, of France is here, under the auspices of the Alliance Francais, and will lecture in French at the University of Chicago and the Fine Arts Building three times this week, on the subjects of "Shakespeare and his Influence on France," "Cyrano de Bergerac" and "Contemporary Writers of France."

The first question one is asked in Chicago now is: "Have you seen the Spanish Gun?" The cannon of the Maria Teresa battle ship, the relic of Cervera's Fleet, now on exhibition in Lincoln Park, is attracting thousands of people. The policeman on guard claimed that 100,000 people viewed it on Sunday last. Although one part of the gun is missing through accident, yet the people think just as much of it; one piece makes no difference to them, but it may, however, somewhat interfere with the dedicatory exercises to be held July 1st if it cannot be replaced, inasmuch as it is the intention of the people in charge to have the big gun fired off upon this occasion. It is, of course, only the sentiment attached to the "silent giant of destruction" that impels the people to look with interest upon the big trophy.

There are in the city this week three titled personages from as many different countries, and Chicago is playing the host. Prince Atsumaro Koneyo is from Japan; from here he left for the East. Princess Salm Salm from Germany is here on a mission—that of presenting battle flags that belonged to the Sixty-third and Eighth New York regiments, which her husband commanded during the Civil war. This will occur next month in New York city. Indian Princess in Chicago. Neola,

princess of the Tuscaroras, has come to Chicago to make her home. With her are her husband, "Eagle Eye" and her little tiny six year old daughter, Hocksoecka, who weaves bead belt scarfs and wears moccasins and dances the Indian steps, so says the proud mother Princess. The Princess is pleading the cause of her people and presents the subject in a highly entertaining manner. She is proud of her race. Her husband still wears his hair very long in the back and pompadour in the front. He speaks fourteen different Indian dialects.

#### LAW NOTES.

H. H. Evans has the German measles.

One more member was enrolled in the Junior class last Tuesday.

F. F. Snyder, of Illinois, a Junior of last year joined our Senior class last week.

Mr. Reading has our class picture ready and it speaks well for him as a photographer.

A. V. Brown resigned his position as class poet and the vacancy has been filled by Harry Wilson.

Mrs. Hane, of the Senior class, has been sick the past few weeks and has gone to her home at Knox for a time.

One of our class poets broke loose last week. A five hundred dollar reward is offered by the class for his return.

The Seniors have selected their invitations and announcements for graduation. They are fine and will make nice souvenirs.

F. F. Frusher, W. A. Olin and J. J. Flynn went to Milwaukee on Monday to take the state bar examination. We wish them success.

The Juniors finished Greenleaf on Thursday and commenced on Real Property on Friday. We have a fine and large junior class, nearly all of whom expect to be with us next year. The present indications are that the Seniors will start in

with a membership of about one hundred next year.

Prof. Jones holds moot court Monday and Friday evenings now and is kept very busy. The Seniors are getting quite skillful in manipulating cases. We would like to mention some of the more important cases and the attorneys who have conducted them but space will not permit.

#### ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED.

Excellent Program and Pleasant Social Time at Odd Fellows's Hall.

Chequeuk lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows fittingly observed the anniversary of their order Tuesday evening in their large hall.

Just eighty years ago Wednesday Thomas Wildey, an Englishman, living at Baltimore founded the first American Odd Fellow lodge. The organization consisted of six members, all of whom were Englishmen. Since the date of its organization in 1719 the order has come to be one of the strongest fraternal bodies in the world and now has a membership numbering more than a million.

The program consisted of excellent talent. Miss Edith Patrick played two piano numbers. Miss Susie Talcott recited in her usual talented manner. Prof. Wolfe played two violin numbers. Wallace Wright recited a popular piece. Miss Lulu McNay sang, Buelah Bondy recited twice and the Coleman trio sang. The address on the order was given by H. H. Evans of the Normal.

Later Caterer Sheffield served refreshments after which a number participated in dancing. About 200 Odd Fellows and guests were present to enjoy the occasion. The social feature of the evening was pleasant and was in the hands of the Rebekahs.

Mrs. M. Marcy does fashionable dressmaking. Satisfaction guaranteed. No. 18 College avenue.



**MAY BE VACCINATED.**

The Pennsylvania railroad company has about decided to order all the employes to be vaccinated. This is on account of the smallpox scare on the Pittsburg division.

**INDIANA'S RICH MAN.**

Hereafter, in enumerating Indiana's notable men, one must not forget W. S. Stratton, who has recently sold his Colorado gold mine in London for \$10,000,000, says an exchange. Stratton was formerly a carpenter in Jeffersonville, Ind., where he still has relatives whom he has remembered generously. It is said that when he visited his possessions in Cripple Creek he used to throw \$5 gold pieces to children and give \$100 bills to poor people just to make them happy. He is a typical Hoosier. There are thousands of men in Indiana who would do the same if circumstances would permit.

**OUR BOYS HOME.**

After one year in the service of their country, the 160th Indiana Volunteers arrived back in Hoosierdom yesterday. The boys came home as private citizens, their arms and accoutrements having been left behind at Savannah, where they were mustered out.

There were twelve companies in all. Governor Mount, who was returning to Indianapolis, came part of the way with Colonel Gunder. The colonel took out with him 1,326 men and lost only twelve by death. Seven died of typhoid fever, one was drowned and one was killed by a negro. This is one of the most unusual records of any regiment called into the service.

Rousing receptions were tendered the companies in the towns through which they passed.

An exchange tells a story that years ago George W. Steele, the well known congressman, of Indiana, organized a law firm which became more widely known than any other in the Hoosier state. His partner was Charles W. Robb and the firm name read "Robb & Steele."

**TO SEE MERCURY.**

It is only once in a while that the planet Mercury is easily visible. Tonight, and for two or three days after, it will not set until nearly two hours after the sun goes down and will be fairly conspicuous in the western twilight as a ruddy star of first magnitude, rather brighter than Aldebaran, and a little south east of the Pleiades. Mercury is the nearest the sun of all the planets, and the smallest of all except the asteroids, being only 3,000 miles in diameter. It shows phases like the moon, and like the moon has its diurnal rotations, turning on its axis only once while it makes a complete revolution around in its orbit.

**HOW MAY MAY START OUT.**

Hicks says a storm period is central on the first of May, and high temperature, thunder and rain will reach their culmination about the 4th. Change to much cooler weather will follow these disturbances and last for two or three days.

From the 7th to 9th look for reaction to very much warmer, with falling barometer and more storms of rain, hail and thunder in many localities. Moon being in conjunction with the Sun on the 9th, he names that date as the most probable for forcible electrical and atmosphere perturbations.

On Sunday morning the Odd Fellows and Rebeccas, in a body, will attend the services at the First Methodist Episcopal church. The subject of Rev. Roberts' sermon for the occasion will be "The Development of the Benevolent Instinct." In the evening Rev. Roberts will have as his theme, "Moses' Great Extremity at Sinai and His Appeal to God."

The Catholic society will give another of their banquets the seventh week of this term. Any person who has ever attended one of these banquets will be present and to those who have not had the pleasure of being present we would say don't miss it.

Subscribe for THE COLLEGE CURRENT.

Gold watch swindlers are working in this vicinity.

A case of leprosy is reported at Owensville, this state.

Yesterday was Confederate Decoration Day in the South.

Mrs. J. L. Smith goes to Iowa today to spend the summer.

24 men want to be superintendent of the Goshen schools.

A Fort Wayne preacher is in jail for forcing open a bicycle shop.

It cost about \$34,000 to operate the state house at Indianapolis last year.

Contractors who built the State house at Indianapolis are suing for \$500,000 more.

A new name for South Bend is Patentmedicineville because of so many quack remedy firms there.

While indulging in a buggy race at Hanna the other night, a couple were thrown out, sustaining serious injuries.

A special to the New York Journal from Manila says General Luna, of the Insurgents, has surrendered all Filipino forces to General Otis. This practically ends the revolution.

A raise of 10 per cent in the wages of laborers in the G. H. Hammond company was announced yesterday to take place on May 1. Over 1,000 men will be benefited by the increase at Hammond.

Deputy Revenue Collector Elam is making quite a haul of illegal stamps on cigar boxes. He found quite a number at Whiting and Rensselaer. He went to South Chicago this morning where he expects to find more.

At the next general election the people of Indiana will vote on two constitutional amendments. One providing for the increase of the number of judges of the supreme court to eleven to serve six years, and the other giving the legislature the right to prescribe qualifications for lawyers.



## LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

J. E. Karns spent last Saturday in Chicago.

The Stars banquet the Crescents this evening in Star Hall.

Rev. Ross will lead Young People's meeting in Recital Hall this evening.

Chas. Borders, of Winamac, has entered the Law department at the Normal.

W. D. Heins who has been a student here for some time left for Eshback, Pennsylvania.

Don't forget the base ball game this afternoon at 2:30 at Sagers. Scientifics vs. Regulars.

Miss Josephine Nichols, a former teacher in the city schools, now of Chicago, is in the city.

Misses Mabel Spooner and Meta Horner played two fine piano duets at chapel exercises Friday morning.

Rev. J. L. Brandt delivers an address to the W. C. T. U. at the Christian Tabernacle one week from next Sunday night.

Mr. Newton Mahan, who left school at the close of last term is meeting with success in teaching shorthand and telegraphy at Morganza, Pennsylvania.

The Kindergarten department will give a May party in their room over Lowentine's store this evening commencing at 7:30. An admission of 1 cents will be charged.

Mrs. Helen Walker, an old student at the College, who has been teaching the past year in the West is visiting for a short time with friends on the Hill, before going to her home in Florida.

The Indiana School Journal says: "Prof. Sanford Bell, of Indiana University, recently spent several days visiting the Indianapolis schools. He found many things to commend and some things to criticise. Professor Bell is a keen observer and a good judge of a school. His suggestions are always worth heeding."

We are sorry to announce that Miss Lizzie Faulders was called to her home at Leaf River, Illinois, on account of the serious illness of her father. We have been unable to learn if he is still living or not.

J. E. Karns is assisting Prof. McAuley in his work at the College. The work is so heavy in his department that it became necessary to have an assistant. Mr. Karns is the right man in the right place.

We wish to call the attention of our readers to our advertising columns. We advertise for none but responsible people and when you are in need of anything in their lines give them a call and you will be treated right.

Winamac Republican: Mrs. J. W. Green, of Westville, was in town Monday looking after some legal matters. Her photograph business has grown so that she was unable to remain longer than the one day. She brings a very pleasant report of the success with which Dr. Kelly is meeting in his practice.

The "Deacon" which was given in Recital Hall last evening under the auspices of the Crescent society was a grand success in every particular. The house was crowded and the way the audience cheered showed that the play was enjoyed and those who took part in the play could not help but feel that their efforts had been appreciated. Mr. Weis, the manager, worked hard and deserves credit for the good showing his company made.

T. J. Failor, who has just closed a very successful term of school at Tassinong, this state, has removed to Valparaiso. He will enter school for the purpose of completing the Pharmacy and Commercial courses. Mr. Failor is not a stranger on College Hill as he was a student here in 1892-3 and 5 at which times he finished the Teachers and Scientific courses and has done considerable work in both Pharmacy and Commercial courses. We welcome him and his wife and trust their stay may be a pleasant one.

## Congratulations.

Two of the happiest men on College Hill are A. C. Miner, who is connected with the Bogarte Book Store, and E. L. Loomis, the popular bookkeeper for the College. Since last week Mr. Miner is the father of a fine girl, and this week Mr. Loomis is joyful over the arrival of a nice boy.

Any of our subscribers who have items of news at any time for publication will please hand them to us or leave them at Public Office or at Bogarte's Book Store, where we will call for them.

We are glad to welcome back to our midst Theodore Lentz. Mr. Lentz was a member of the school in the early nineties and is back to do some special work this summer. He has been teaching in Illinois for some time and has met with excellent success.

Thursday evening the Y. M. C. A. gave a social in the Star and Crescent halls. This organization is doing a grand good work in the school and these socials which they give afford a most excellent opportunity for the new students to become acquainted.

Prof. J. Calvin Mitchell, a former student on the Hill is back again with us to spend the summer. Mr. Mitchell served during the late war in Cuba, and while there secured many relics and has a large number of views which were taken during the war. He has arranged a lecture which he is giving with grand success.

Prof. E. W. Agar will give a stereopticon lecture Friday evening, May 5, in the Christian church under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society. Subject, west of the Rockies and Alaska. He will show 200 beautiful colored views on the great West and a great deal of valuable information not found in books. Tickets at Heineman & Roe, and Bogarte's. Admission 10 and 15 cents or two for 25 cents.



**LOCAL AND PERSONAL.**

Meade leads—in Photography.

O. B. Setters will leave next week for Reardan, Washington.

This is the middle of the term and several examination are being held today.

The College Pharmacy opposite Commercial Hall furnishes everything in the druggists line.

Edward McDonald, of Hardin, Illinois, registered at the College last week for special work.

We have a few Chicago friends we would like to hear from. Is there a date on your paper?

Geo. E. Baker, the popular Locust street barber has just returned from a trip to his home at Rhodes, Iowa.

Geo. B. Swartz, of Kentucky and J. E. Niday, of Ohio arrived on the Hill last week and will do work at the College.

The tenth annual convention of the Indiana Union of Literary clubs will be held in Terre Haute May 17, 18 and 19.

Gov. Mount has designated Oct. 5, as Indiana Day at the Texas state fair when the state will return the Texas Rangers' flag.

The first of May will be celebrated in many places as Dewey day, in recognition of the first anniversary of the defeat of the Spanish at Manila.

Several of our subscribers have evidently overlooked the date on their papers. Will you show your appreciation of our efforts by renewing your subscription next week?

Miss Pet Keene, of Hamilton, Ohio, is taking a select course. While Miss Keene has only been here a few weeks she has won the confidence of her teachers and associates.

Don't disappoint your friends any longer but go to Meade's Studio and have that picture made you have promised. Studio over Salisbury's Music Store corner Union street and College avenue.

Pure Drugs—College Pharmacy.

A common expression heard at Meade's Studio "the best pictures I ever had." Studio over Salisbury's Music Store corner Union street and College avenue.

James Kirk and Harry Lewis, of Fulton county, Pennsylvania, have registered at the College. They are very pleasant young men and we trust they will enjoy their work on College Hill.

Students, call at the College Green House, Monroe street, and see our fine line of cut flowers. Special attention given to students desiring flowers for parties, recitals etc. Effie Coulter & Co.

Harry F. Kay, John M. Weaver, Irvin and O. C. Morningstar, of Saxton, Pennsylvania, entered school this term for review work. They are very agreeable young men and we trust their fondest expectations may be realized.

Mrs. C. H. Cushing has moved to College Hill, from Hinsdale, Illinois, for the purpose of affording better educational facilities for her children. We are glad to welcome Mrs. Cushing and her family and trust their stay may be a pleasant one.

Mr. Wm. R. Payne, of Chicago, in renewing his subscription to the CURRENT says: "I wish you success and trust that the CURRENT will be a benefit to the greatest institution of learning in this country." We are always very thankful for such words of encouragement.

Secretary Hurty, of the state board of health says while smallpox is on a decline in this state now it will be prevalent next year and the disease is working northward and was predicted to appear this year. Cuba seems to be its starting point. The board of health urges every precaution to be taken.

Gov. Mount has appointed as new member of the state board of Education provided for by the statute, President Mills, of Earlham College, President Scott, of Franklin College, and Enoch G. Machan, superintendent of the LaGrange county schools.

**Odd Fellows Banquet.**

On last Saturday evening occurred one of the most social event in College Hill Odd Fellowship that it has been the privilege of the members to attend. It was a banquet given at the home of Mrs. Laffin's on College avenue.

A very good program had been arranged and carried out as follows, with H. H. Evans acting as toastmaster: Address of welcome, H. R. Dysard; Response to toast, Chas. Wills; Hashed, Glen Murphy; Remarks, L. R. Adkins; Comic sketch, A. V. Brown.

A very elaborate menu was served, which was enjoyed by all present. After this part of the program was concluded the balance of the evening was devoted to games and other parlor amusements.

The reception committee, which consisted of W. I. Smith, E. L. Miner and Miss Sue Massey, deserve special mention for the part they took in the evening's entertainment.

**HISTORY AT HOME.**

Hon. Daniel McDonald, of Plymouth, is the author of the "Removal of the Pottawattomie Indians from Northern Indiana."

It is justly pronounced a work of surpassing interest and value to all who feel that they ought to know something about the early history of the country in which they live. Embraced in this little volume is a brief statement of the Indian policy of the government and other matters relating to the Indian question. It also contains ten photo-engravings of places, distinguished Indians and prominent men connected with the removal of the Indians allotted to them west of the Mississippi river.

The enumeration of the city schools has been completed and shows a decrease. The first ward has 408, the second 221, the third 418 and the fourth 377. The total number of pupils is 1424.

Subscribe for THE COLLEGE CURRENT.



**OUR NEW POSTOFFICE.**

For some time Uncle Sam has been preparing plans for the improvement of the postoffice at this place. The Hoosier Saturday night said:

"The government has leased the building adjoining the present post-office on the north—the storeroom now occupied by F. Bauer's shoe shop. It will be thrown with the present office into one room, excavation will be made for furnaces, etc., and the whole double ground floor devoted to the postoffice uses. The line of boxes and windows will be carried clear across the enlarged building, facing east, while the balance of the space will be given up to the postmaster's private office, carriers' rooms and the various departments.

Work will soon begin on the remodeling, and will be followed by new furniture, etc., until the Valparaiso postoffice is a model, and one of the finest to be found in Northern Indiana.

**DEATH OF MRS. BOWERS.**

Mrs. Priscilla Bowers, wife of John Bowers, died of pneumonia Sunday afternoon about 2 o'clock at the home, No 20 South College Ave. She leaves a husband and nine children. Deceased was 66 years of age. Funeral services occur at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning from the house. Interment at Maplewood.

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Rectal Diseases a Specialty.

Office corner Main and Franklin Streets.

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Call at the parlors of—

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All the New Spring Styles.

Students are most cordially invited to call and examine my stock and get my prices.

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SR ANSRIN FOR EVRI IDL WURD IZ DIS MUĞ BETR:

WE SÖRLI PE FOR TİM AND SPES OV EVRI IDL LETR.

Tro spelin nedz a singl sijn for evri letr spokn; and dis in propr ples bj rol in nō kes tu be brōkn.

Sō nō for gjdāns in dis sjens her'z a propr sampl ov yūs for nū and dōstful sijnz in folōiņ egzāmpl:

“if we spel plan, and art triz nō on el wurdz sō tu dō, nū metodz darbī briņ muğ jōtr me:r.” luk dis trō.

De nam ov evri vsel iz its synd az her we se; de nem ov evri konsōnant lik be, ge, he, we, ye.

Sum me ekspekt tu riz tu distīkshun, hwīl vdrz, akquated bj feliņz ov modesti, wil not striv for dat kuveted gōl; but dis wil not prevent dem from beīņ kōld upōn tu ekspres demselvz on matrōz ov importans. Dar iz not an Amerikan hō wil not be kōld upōn, sum tīm in hiz līf, tu giv hiz vūz konsurniņ afarz ov de mōst vītāl importans tu de nefun. Tu dō dis wel he jud be ebl tu ekspres himself lojikali and fōrsibli. Oretorz ar' not born, de ar med bj herd and konstant praktis. It wud be simpli absurd tu tīņk ov bekumiņ wun wīdōst praktis; but bj menz ov sōsjetiz, fesiliti in rītīn, fōrsiblnes in spekiņ and ez in deliveri kan be akwīrd bj eg and evri wun. El jud fel a pursunal prīd in de matr, and we jud vençr tu se dat der sukses, bōt in spekiņ and rītīņ, wil be ekstremli grātifiņ in demselvz.

**TEACHERS WANTED.**

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REV. L. D. BASS, D. D., MANAGER.

Pittsburgh, Toronto, New Orleans, New York, Washington, San Francisco, Chicago, St. Louis and Denver. We had over 8,000 vacancies during the past season. Teachers needed now to contract for next term. Unqualified facilities for placing teachers in every part of the U. S. and Canada. Principals, superintendents, Assistants, Grade teachers, Public, Private, Art, Music, Etc., wanted.

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Specimens of wheat-heads, cat-tails, buds and flowers, in bright colors, direct from my pen; six complete alphabets, all different, and one set of figures, engraved; printed instructions; and my latest circulars giving lowest rates on automatic pens, inks, copies and designs, all by return mail for only 25 cents in U. S. postage stamps. Write today. E. E. N. LEE, 94 S. Greenwich St., Valparaiso, Indiana.

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Diseases of the Eye and Correcting Errors of Refraction a specialty.

Calls promptly attended at all hours

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Having thoroughly renovated his Barber Shop, has re-opened it and is now prepared to serve all his old customers and invites the patronage of all.

Don't forget the place. Cor. College Avenue and Union St.

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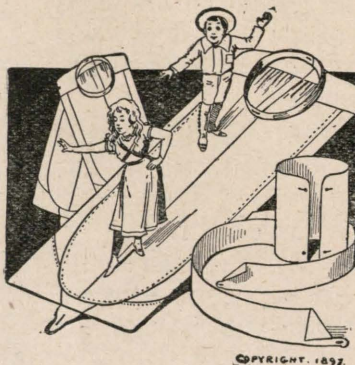
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No. 1 Day Express....daily 12:32 p.m.  
No. 3 Reading Express " 6:55 p.m.  
No. 5 Pacific Express " 4:25 a.m.  
No. 11 ..... 3:40 p.m.  
Valparaiso Acc.....daily 6:45 a.m.

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No. 8 Grand Rapids & Lehigh Express.....daily 1:35 a.m.  
No. 4 Atlantic Express " 4:53 p.m.  
No. 6 Limited Express " 10:25 p.m.  
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Valparaiso Acc.....daily 6:32 p.m.

All trains daily except 10 and 11.  
For information as to rates, etc., apply to J. McCree, Agent, Valparaiso.



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Unsurpassed Clinical and Laboratory Advantages.  
Eighty-two Instructors.  
Four Years' Graded Course.  
Attendance '95-6, 235; '96-7, 308;  
'97-8, 404; '98-9, 506.

The College of Physicians and Surgeons, the School of Medicine of the University, is equipped in faculty, buildings, lecture rooms, operating conveniences, hospital privileges, laboratories, and library, to furnish a medical and surgical training unsurpassed in the United States.

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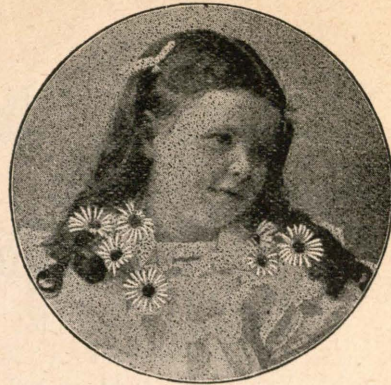
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Runs at all hours day and night. Leave orders at 41 Locust Street, Bogart's book store, and Roe & Williams' or Diamond drug stores.



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The Winter Term begins September 20th, 1898, and continues eight months. The CLINICAL FACILITIES ARE UNEXCELLED and the laboratory work thorough and practical.

Advanced standing allowed graduates of colleges for certified work in chemistry, physiology and sciences allied to medicine. Women admitted on equal terms with men.

For particulars and announcement address the secretary,

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## Northern Indiana Normal School . . . and Business College, Valparaiso, Indiana.

**The Largest and Best Equipped Normal School in the United States.**

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The institution opened its 26th year with a larger attendance than that of any preceding year, the enrollment in all of the regular classes being very much greater than ever before.

**THE AIM OF THE INSTITUTION** is to give to all, both rich and poor, an opportunity to accomplish the greatest amount of work in the shortest time, and at the least expense.

**THE CHARACTER OF THE WORK** is of such a high grade that, for a number of years, the credits from the school have been accepted in the best universities everywhere. It has fully demonstrated the fact that the highest grade of instruction does not necessarily require a high rate of expenditure.

There are 19 departments in this school. Each is a school within itself, and while there are other departments they make this none the less a **special training school for teachers, a special commercial, or a special school of pharmacy.** Each department strengthens the others.

The high grade of work done in the Department of Pedagogy has received the commendation of educators everywhere. There is no other school in the country giving more attention to professional work. Teachers and those preparing to teach have here the very best advantages for receiving training in the latest and most approved methods.

What is true of this department is true of every department. Each is thoroughly equipped and placed in charge of specialists as instructors.

**EXPENSES ARE LESS THAN AT ANY OTHER PLACE.** Tuition \$10 per term. Good board and well furnished room, \$1.50 to \$1.90 per week. Same rates in private families as in Dormitories.

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THE CURRICULUM of this school of medicine requires a proper preliminary education, and four years of study in college, devoted to laboratory, didactic and clinical instruction, to recitations and to manual training in the use of instruments and appliances.

Instruction is given in two capacious, well-lighted edifices. The new building contains five large laboratories, in which are conducted the practical laboratory courses in Anatomy, Physiology and Histology, Chemistry, Materia Medica Pathology and Bacteriology.

The old building is devoted to instruction by clinics, didactic lectures, and by numerous important practical courses in manual training in manipulations and in the use of the instruments employed in medicine is a special feature of the instruction in this college. Systematic recitations, conducted in five commodious recitation rooms, are regarded as a most important means of teaching.

With over seventy professors and instructors, and with ample room and appliances, this school is able to furnish its classes with the most approved systematic education in medicine.

Physicians and medical students are invited to visit the laboratories and to inspect the educational appliances of this school.

For further information and for announcements apply to the College Clerk or to the Secretary.

J. H. Etheridge, M. D.



# Chicago College of Dental Surgery.

## Dental Department of Lake Forest University.



THE COLLEGE BUILDING.

The new college building occupies a prominent position among a group of fourteen others, comprising medical colleges, hospitals and schools, and the clinical patients, therefore, are very numerous and present interesting cases of every variety.

The lot on which the building stands has a frontage of eighty-five feet, and a depth of one hundred and twenty feet. It is a five story and basement structure; the basement and first floor being of rock-faced Bedford stone, and the superstructure of pressed brick and terra cotta, with terra cotta trimmings.

The building has three entrances, the main one through a large, cut-stone doorway, surmounted by a stone arch beautifully ornamented with carved work. The interior is finished in wood, according to the latest idea of elegance, convenience and comfort.

The entire six floors of the building are divided into lecture rooms, class rooms, clinic rooms, etc., with the exception of the second floor, which is devoted to the Dental Infirmary. The chief lecture room has a seating capacity of four hundred and fifty students. There is also a dissecting room, thoroughly equipped with all the requisites for the study of human anatomy.

There are Histological, Chemical, Bacteriological Laboratories, also laboratories for the study of Operative and Prosthetic Technics, and for the construction of artificial dentures.

The new building occupied by the Chicago College of Dental Surgery is, in all its appointments, one of the most perfect and complete of its kind in this or any other country.

Letters of inquiry should be addressed to  
**DR. TRUMAN W. BROPHY, Dean,**  
 125 State Street, Chicago, Ill.

### ANNOUNCEMENT.

The next annual winter course will begin Wednesday, October 6, 1898, and continue until April 5, 1899. The statements made below as to conditions, fees and courses of lectures relate to the year ending April 5, 1899, only.

### FEES AND EXPENSES.

The fee for each year is practically \$103. Board, including light and fuel can be obtained at a convenient distance from the college at from \$2.50 to \$4.00 per week.

### FACULTY.

The faculty consists of twenty-four members. Each member is especially adapted and qualified for the department for which he is chosen. In addition to the regular faculty there are twenty-two instructors and demonstrators, and twelve recitation masters.

For information concerning any special department address the following heads of departments in care of the college, corner Wood and Harrison Streets.  
 Department of Surgery.

**TRUMAN W. BROPHY, M. D., D. D. S., LL. D.**  
 Department of Anatomy.

**W. L. COPELAND, M. D., C. M., M. R. C. S.**  
 Department of Principles of Surgery.

**W. T. BELFIELD, M. D.**  
 Department of Operative Dentistry.

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